NEXT YEAR'S BIG STRUGGLE

ARTHUR IN THE FIELD IF HIS OWN STATE STANDS BY HIM. But New York Statesmen are Leaving him

Out of their Plans and Burraking for Bisine-Mr. Morrison's Name Mentioned. Washington, Dec. 7 .- Will Gen. Arthur be a candidate before the National Convention? This is a question that Republican Congress-men ask each other frequently. Many of them report a change of sentiment in their districts, so that in place of distrust and dislike there have come confidence and respect. This is especially noticeable in the West excepting always Ohio. No great enthusiasm is reported to exist for President Arthur, but members say that their constituents have come to look with regard upon the President, and to contemplate his possible nomination with satisfaction. The impression is that Gen. Arthur will be a candi-date, and a winning one, before the Convention, if he can get the delegation from New York. True, John Sherman makes no secret of his hostility, and has even gone so far as to say that if Mr. Arthur's name is brought before the Convention, the nomination will only be made after the Convention has been warned

sertion on the floor of the Convention.

But the threats of Ohio do not seem to alarm anybody. The question is, can Gen. Arthur receive the support of New York?

that Ohio will probably repudiate it. Sherman

says that, if necessary, he will make that as-

Some Congressmen from New York say that Mr. Arthur cannot get the New York delegation preven a majority of it. First of all, there is nator Miller. He talks about reconciliation and a united party in New York, but he talks against Arthur. Mr. Miller says that Gen. Arthur's weakness in his own State is very great. and that he cannot secure the delegation or any con-derable part of it. Mr. Miller believes that any effort to capture the New York delegation for Arthur will result in a revolution to the country that Staiwarts and Half Breeds exist there as of yore. Mr. Miller himself is for Blaine, and he believes that Blaine would get is many of the New York delegates as Arthur would under the new rule of election by Con-gressional districts, Mr. Abraham X. Parker is supposed to know something about St. Lawrence country. He

something about St. Lawrence country. He tells his friends that ton, Arthur can get no support up there, and that it will be folly for him to try it.

Mr. Frank Hiscock, who is a cautious man
until it is safe to be bold, tells his friends that
in his district Blaine is strong and Arthur
weak, and that Arthur cannot get any dele-

Ketcham's district it is reported that In Mr. Ketcham's district it is reported that the Blaine sentiment is strong and absorbing, and that no Arthur delegates can be elected. A Democrat represents the great Blaine county of New York-the Westchester district, and word comes from there that not Arthur, but Blaine, delegates will be elected from that district, whether Collector Robertson says yes or no to it.

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From the western end of the State the same story comes. Mr. Wadsworth's district will not support Arthur, so it is said, and Cornell promises the Ithaca district against him wellow far those members of Congress are right is of course only a matter of surmise. But the impression exists here that they are more likely to be right than wrong. It is also generally believed, if these representations be true, that Mr. Arthur's name will not be brought before the Convention at all.

On the other hand the impression grows that if the President can carry his State be can carry the Convention. The President has given nobody the right as yet to say that he seeks a nomination, but he has not refused to listen to those who have talked with him about the matter.

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There are many members here who think that Blaine will be nominated. Doubt no longer exists that he desires the nomination and that his friends have been sapping and mining in New York and Pennsylvania. The frankness with which men like Miller of New York, Hiscock, Bayne, Allison, and Foster pronounce for Blaine now is taken as proof enough that Blaine is willing. Furthermore, it is known that something like a concerted and well-organized movement will soon show itself. Mr. Bayne from the Alleghany district, and a man who is not afraid ta speak out loud, says that Blaine's friends in Pennsylvania. New York, Ohio, Michigan, and Wisconsin will show their hands seen after the National Committee meets, and he predicts that the Blaine strength in New York will be so pronounced as to win many of the doubtful delegations.

An ex-member from Wisconsin, and a Grant man, reports Blaine as the only man who can create any Republican enthusiasm in his State, and he prodicts that Blaine will have the solid delegation from that State.

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It is noticeable as the Blaine talk becomes more pronounced here, something like the old fever seizes members, and they say that he is the only man with whom they can go to the country with a hurrah and make a light for the old flag and a tariff. Mr. Blaine's peace of mind, so necessary to the writing of his book with the impartiality that he desires, must be seriously threatened just now. His little house on Lafay, ette square is besieged daily. Allison, Sherman, Hiscock, and Miller go there to get enthusians and seem to succeed. When Mr. Blaine appears in the hotel lobbies, as he now and then does, he receives tributes that must gratify him. Men

and seem to succeed. When Mr. Blaine appears in the hotel lobbies, as he now and then does, he receives tributes that must gratify him. Men flock about him, seize his hand, hang upon his lips, and receive his compliments; and more than once it has almost seemed as though somebody would toss up his hat and call for cheers for Blaine. If anybedy had done this, there would have been a ringing response.

You will see, said fliscock recently to a fellow member, "after it is all over and Blaine is nominated, that a perfect canvass has been made in his behalf. He can carry New York, and is the safest man for us to nominate."

Col. Matt Quay, the Pennsylvania Stalwart, has been here recently several times to see the President. On one of these visits he told the President frankly that in Pennsylvania there was to be no more foolishness, or, as he expressed it afterward, monkey business."

Twice Pennsylvania anties have given the party unfortunate accidents. Hereafter in his State there would be a solid front, and it would be for either Arthur or Blaine. If Arthur carried the largest number of Pennsylvania delegates, he would have them all; and if Blaine got the majority, then the rest would come over.

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Mr. Bhine thinks that the Democratic nominace may be Col. Morrison of Illinois. He so expressed nimself at a little dinner a day or two after Mr. Carlisle was nominated for Speaker. Mr. Biaine has no respect for the McDonald scheme. First, because he doubts its success in Indiana. Second, because he believes that it will not prove very dangerous anywhere else. But he says that Morrison represents the Carlisle dea in respect of the larif, being even more radical than Carlisle. He also regards Morrison as a politician of no small ability, and points to the canvass Morrison made for Kerr and for Carlisle. He says that Morrison is a Union soldier, with a hole through his lungs, made by a Confederate builet, and predicts that he will go into the Democratic Convention with the sold vote of Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, and perhaps Georgia. It is a fact that a good many others are of Mr. Biaine's way of thinking, and if Mr. Morrison has been told once he has been a hundred times that Carlisle's election as Speaker makes him Morrison the Democratic for President, whether New York wants it or not.

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Mr. Blaine does not regard Morrison as a very dangerous opponent. He is said to regard Abram S. Hewitt of New York as the best man for the Democrats to nominate, though he believes that nomination impossible, because New York would not support Mr. Hewitt with a solid vite.

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The Republican committee appointed to arrange the committees of the Senate will give the Charrmanship of the Committee on Foreign Relations to Senator Miller of California, and of the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads to Senator Hill of Colorado. Mr. Morrill will remain Chairman of the Finance Committee.

Miss Chumberlain's Photographs Not to be

CLEVELAND, Dec. 7.-W. S. Chamberlain of this city, the father of Miss Chamberlain, whose hearty has attracted such marked attention in England, saw a despatch to day from New York regarding the published statement made in Tax Ses that photographs of his daughter were seen to be placed on sale in New York. To the correspondent of The See by said that no photographer has permission to sed the photographs of Miss Chamberlain and that any one found selling them will be pressented to the full extent of the law. We have been opportuned, said Mr. Chamberlain. both in Europe and America, to allow her picture to be cheed on exhibition and soid, but we have actailizedly refused and to one at home or abroad has the right, nor will any one have our permission, to sell them.

Balls and Receptions of the Week.

All the ladies read the Sunday Mercury because it publishes the very best romances has the greatest variety
of thoice results makes. ice reading matter, and contains reports of the do age of the votaries of Terpsichore during the cutire

ROBBED OF HIS GRAVE CLOTHES.

A Raid on the Old Man who Has Buria Outfits for His Dogs and His Cats.

NEWBURGH, Dec. 7 .- John Sammis is an eccentric old man, who lives on the Cochecton Turnpike, a few miles west of this city, and who has provided himself and his dogs and cats with complete burial outilts that they may be ready when death overtakes them. He lives alone in the lower part of his house, which is large, and seldom occupies the second story, although it is completely furnished. In the upper story he keeps his own coffin and burial outfit ready for use. Several days ago the house was robbed, but the robbery has just been made known to Mr. Sammis. The thieves had stolena horse and wagon of Almshouse Commissioner Thompson of Newburgh and driven out to Sammis's house. On their return Mr. Thompson and a friend, who were in waiting. appeared on the scene, and the thieves fled, leaving behind them in the wagon a quantity of household goods, some of which bore the initials of Mr. Sammis. The story of the capture of the stolen goods was published in the tocal papers, and days afterward one of Mr. Sammis's neighbors who read it asked the old Sammis's neighbors who read it asked the old man if his house had been robbed. He replied that he guessed not, but the neighbor insisted upon his making an examination. This was done, and it was discovered for the first time that the house had been ransacked. Bed linen and other articles had been carried off, and from an old family Bibbe the thickes had taken about \$100 in bills that Sammis had claced between the leaves for safe keeping. From Sammis's coffin the thickes had removed the lid and taken from at the shroud and everything class it contained. Two young men are suspected of the robbery, and warrants are out for their arrest, but they cannot be found. Part of the stolen goods have been returned to the oil man.

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Mr. Sammis is the man who years ago fixed the day and date for his death, and excited the whole surrounding country by the announcement of it. He made all necessary preparations for the event, leaving nything undone. He bought a coffin and shroud, arranged with the underlaker, built a stone tomb in the rocks on his farm, and even furnished black gloves for the parl bearers. The time approached and everything was in readiness. The beople congregated on the day named by him by hundreds, and hardly a household in the surrounding country was unrepresented. When the hour arrived his farm was covered with recople and their teams. Apparently the majority had some faith in his predictions, and they wore the conventional functeal expression, but others laughed at the occuntricities of the old man. When the crowd became thick Sammis was missing. Search was made for him in the barns, granary, and ehicken ecops but he could not be found. At length some one went into the kitchen, and on opening the door of an old-fashion brick oven found the old man inside alive, and enjoying his usual good health. The crowd of would-be mourners then dispersed.

SCENE IN A CHICAGO SHOE STORE. What Happened to a Clerk who Tried a

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 .- A young man and a very pretty girl entered a shoe store this afternoon. She was lately from a New England seaconst town, noted for its institutions of learning and intolerance of anything like impropriety. Her cheeks had still the color peculiar to Eastern girls. The clerk advanced briskly, and with his sweetest smile inquired her wants. She wanted a pair of high button boots, and, having selected a pair to her liking, seated herself in a little place partitioned off for the purpose, to try them on. Her escort stood at a little distance, looking through the window into the street. The clerk was all attention. He sat lown beside the girl, and proceeded to put on one of the boots. She looked a little astonished when he sat down beside her, and a moment later she uttered an exclamation of such unmistakable indignation that her escort sprang forward, and, seizing the clerk by the collar, kicked him clear across the room into a case of rubber shoes, which stood half empty. "Take that, you secundre!" cried the exasperated student from Yale, tossing a box of shoes on top of the clerk, "and see if you can't wait on a lady without insulting her." The clerk, too much scarced to move, lay doubled up in the box, when the proprietor came quickly forward.

"Call the patrol and have that man arrested," cried the clerk feebly, as he saw his one of the boots. She looked a little aston-"Call the patrol and have that man ar-rested," cried the clerk feebly, as he saw his employer approaching. "He assaulted me; he sa dangerous man." employer approaching. He assaulted me; he is a dangerous man."
"Yes." retorted the student as he piled two more shoe boxes on the whimpering clerk, call the patrol and have this bundle of garbage dumined into some yacant lot."

The proprietor apologized to the young couple and, assisting the humiliated clerk out of the store, the store.

cave the store. A DOG WALKS 1,600 MILES.

Orleans to Aurora, Ind.

AURORA, Ind., Dec. 5 .- George Griffin, an ld citizen and property owner here, says that a dog belonging to him found his way home from New Orleans, where it had been taken on a flatboat down the Ohio and Mississippe Rivers. The distance from New Orleans to Cincinnati is something over 1,600 miles, and this place is only twenty-five miles below Cininnati. Mr. Griffin says the dog was a worthess animal, and was taken on the boat with the intention of dropping it off somewhere down the river to get rid of it. The dog was owever, kept aboard the beat and taken to New Orleans. Here he was turned adrift in the city. The beat's erew returned home to-New Orleans. Here he was turned adrift in the city. The beat's crew returned home together, and as they had seen nothing of the dog for some days before leaving New Orleans, they concluded they had lost him.

"About three months after my arrival home," said Mr. Griffin, "the lost dog crawled under the back tence and sneaked up to the kitchen door. He was the most woobsgone-looking creature I ever saw-poor, lank, and hungry with barely enough strength to drag nimself along. He was the Prodigal Son of dogs, and looked as though he wanted the fatted calf, and wanted it right away. When I left him in New Orleans he was sleek and fatt. When he turned up at home three months later he was a mere skeleton. His feet were sore and bloeding. He had a bushy tail and it was full of burrs, showing that he had come through the woods. I am sore he walked every step of the way. At first I was afraid to tell my wife of his return, knowing she would think there was something supernatural about it and worry over it. I prepared her for the news by telling her it was a common thing for dogs to walk back from New Orleans, and that I was expecting Jack home any day. If xed up a nice comfortate he need for him in the woodshed, and it was three weeks before he would leave it. He just had there and rested.

Mr. Griffin has lived on Second street in Autrora for twenty years, and is a reputable and trustworthy citizen.

Civil Service Rules.

ALBANY, Dec. 7.- The Civil Service Comnission, which has been in session here the past three lays, has finished its labors by the adoption of a set of vil service rules. They have been submitted to the versor, and been approved of by him. They contain

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No person in the public service is under any obligation of contribute to any political fund or purpose, or to renormally of the person shall be removed a form of the person shall be removed a form of the person in the public service has the right to the is official authority or influence to coerce the political ection of any person or belt.

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The Texas Cotton Swindles.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 7.—Three more affidavits were aworn out against dos. Laboston to day on the crooked cotton transactions. He gave \$1,000 ball to ach case. His bonds now aggregate \$25,000. He said activate the prosecution would analyze him, but he could prove his innocence and their his turn to prosecute will come the honocence and their his turn to prosecute will come. He hopes Edward D Easten the demanded Teams and Pacific Entircool agent at Florman, suit be captured as he feels extrain that the developments would be of such a character as to vindicate life.

Fine Winter Ciothing at Half Price-A Genuine Clearing Sale.

Vogel Brothers' balance of fine winter clothing for men and boys, manufactured by themselves expressly for this season, closing out at positively half price. Vogel Brothers, Broadway and Houston, and eth av. 42d.—44c.

Pettit & Co.'s Policy of honesty in clothing has given them the lead in the trade at 70 and 73 Bowery.—Ade.

MR. BACHES ADVENTURE.

NO TRACE OF THE GARROTERS DISCOVERED BY THE POLICE.

The Route Followed by the Clergyman on his Way Up Town—Men who Lounged Near his House of Nights—Previous Annoyances.

The Rev. John Owen Bache lives hardly three blocks from the place on East Fifty-first sireet where, as was reported in Tile Sun yesterday, he was garroted and robbed on Thursday night. Besides being associate rector of Grace Protestant Episcopal Church in Harlem, he is General Agent of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, by which Society the Rev. Dr. Stephes H. Tyng. Jr., was formerly employed, and he has an office at \$3 Liberty street. He receives no salary for his services at Grace Church. Harlem, and goes daily to his down-town office. He says that at 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoon he went to the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company, 122 Broadway, and from his private safe took a valuable diamend breasty in the process of the restriction of the Madison avenue car.

Torture in Russian Prisons. in notes he carried in the upper left-hand pocket of his waistcoat. The lip of the pocket was pinned close with a catch pin. After leaving the safe deposit company he went back to his office, which he again left at a few minutes before or after 5 o'clock. He was at THE SUN office at 5:15. Then, he says, he crossed the City Hali Park and took a Sixth avenue car at Vesey street. He left this car at the corner of Carmine and Bedford streets. He then went

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He tried to raise me up, and then a darkey passed and stopped.

One of you go to Fourth avenue. I said, and one go to Madison avenue. Cry out "Murder!" "Stop thief!" so that you can bring the police.

They did not want to leave me alone, but finally went. The man with the pall returned with a policeman, who assisted me to the station in Fifty-first street. It took us over ten minutes to get there. My overcent buttons had been torn off, the pocket of my waisteoat had been torn off, the pocket of my waisteoat had been ripped open, and all the valuables I had had with me had been stolen. My wife and lather-in-law were sent for, and I was taken home.

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On reaching his residence, Mr. Bache was attended by Dr. P. P. Chambers and Dr. Scott, his family physician. His leg and hips, he says, are painfully injured. There are a number of small cuts on his face, and his neck, he says is swollen from the pressure of the flagers of the garroters. He was confined to his bed all day yesterday. The cloth of his waistcoat in front of the pocket is cut for six inches, soveral of his overcoat buttons are torn off, and his shees and trousers are muddled.

Policeman Abraham Brunner, who helped Mr. Bache to the station, said yesterday that he was walking on Madison awonue, near Fiftieth street, when a well-dressed man met him and said he thought a man was lying drouk on Fifty-first street, near the Columbia Grammar school. He statict to go there when another man told him that Mr. Bache had been assaulted and robled. Brunner says he had great difficulty in getting Mr. Bache had been assaulted and robled. Brunner says he had great difficulty in getting Mr. Bache to the station.

I took a lantern, Police Captain Mount said yesterday, "and examined the ground carefully. I saw marks of a struggle and the impression of Mr. Bache's body in the earth. There was not any clue by which the garroters could be traced. The men evidently climbed on the stones leading to the vacant lot and escaped that way. I think that Mr. Bache was followed up town, and that he was robbed by some one who knew where he kept his mency. Probably he carelessly took out the roll of bills to pay some small amount, and somebody saw the money and followed him. The whole business could not have occapied more than a couple of minutes. My ward detectives were at the corner of Fifty-first street and Fourth avenue at 6% o'clock, and other detectives were of the case which bowinder them. They understood from Mr. Bache that he feared he was

street, who appeared as if they were waiting for some one.

The articles which Mr. Bache reports losing were a breastnin set with twelve diamonds, and worth between \$300 and \$400, a gold watch and chain, and \$200 in money. The watch was presented to him by his friends after he had been robbed of another watch while looking at the ruins of the Merrell building fire. On the plate covering the works was engraved 'Prosented to J. O. Bache, Amas, 1881, New York city," On the outside of the cases were engraved the monogram "J. O. B.," and '1887," He lost laiso a goldstone sleeve button andla diamond scarf pin.

"It may seem strange that a minister should wear diamonds." Mr. Bache said in speaking of the scarf pin, "but I do not like the clerical attire. I have often jokingly said to friends of

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TORTURE IN RUSSIAN PRISONS. An Appeal to the Civilized World in a Let

ter Written in Bland. LONDON, Dec. 7 .- The London correspondent of the Times forwards a second letter, which was written in blood by a Nihilist confined in the Troubletskoi Bastion at St. Peters-burg. It describes the harrowing treatment

ROME, Dec. 7.-Signor Nicotera, ex-Miniser of the Interior, and Signor Lovito, First Secretary of the Ministry of the Interior, fought a duel with swords to-day, despite the efforts of friends to prevent a hostile meeting. The challenge was sent yesterday by Signor Lovito. after having been grossly insuited in the lobby of the Chambers by Signor Nicotera, who declared that he would like to spit in his face. Several Deputies interfered and separated the Several Deputies interfered and separated the men. The duel was fought near the iron bridge across the Tiber. Both of the combatants were wounded, Signor Nicotera being injured in the right wrist. The seconds then endeavored to stop further lighting, when suddenly Signor Loyito rushed forward and seized Signor Nicotera's sabre, cutting his own left hand, and inflicting with the same weapon a terrible wound upon Signor Nicotera's head. Signor Nicotera died almost instantly. Other duels arising from the affair are expected to occur among the friends of both parties.

Collapse of the Proposed Annichist Meeting

Paris, Dec. 7.—The anarchist tournals here teprecate the project to hold a meeting of marchists o-day before the Bourse. All necessary measures were to-day before the Bourse. All necessary measures were taken by the authorities to prevent the assembling of the fracting. Police and military occupied the Bourse, and all the approaches thereto were carefully watched A123; P. M. small groups of people were gathered in the Place de la Bourse, most of them out of motives of curosity. A few arrests were made. The pelice kept the people moving. Cavalry were held in readiness in their barracks for any emergency. By 3:20 the crowds had dispersed, and the demonstration proposed by the anarchosts had completely collapsed. The authorities have taken precautions to prevent any anarchist demonstrations to night.

Taking Leave of the German Crown Prince Madrid, Dec. 7.-The Crown Prince Fredenck William of Germany, with his suit, started for Se ville to day incognite. King Alfonso, the Cabinet Minist-ters, the diplomatic body and other notable personages took leave of the Prince at the depot, where the King and the Prince embraced and kissed each other. Beatin, Dec 7—A despatch from Madrid says that the German Crown Prince will proceed from Genoa to Bome, where he will visit the Pope.

The Brussels Fire.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 7-Noon, -The firemen con-Palace of the Legislative Chambers Nearly all the documents connected with the foundation of fledgian in dependence, including the original constitutional charter, were destroyed. The damage by the fire is placed at 12,000,000 frames.

Surah Bernhardt Fined.

Panis, Dec. 7,-The Tribunal of Commerce has sentenced Sarah Bernhardt and her husband jointly to cay 125,000 frames to the man who stend part security to Mr. Mayer of the Galety Theatre. London. Sarah Bern-hardt having broken her contract. Irish Nationalist Meeting Prohibited.

tion has been issued prohibiting a meeting of Nationalists amounced to be held on Sunday at Bullane Mr. I farrington, M. F. Secretary of the Irish National League, was to speak at the meeting. Turkish War Vessels in the Red Sen.

LOUGHREA, Dec. 7.-A Government proclama-

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 7.—The Porte has in rined great Britain that it intends to despatch severa rigates to cruise in the Red Sea. Abys. Bec. 7.—The British gunboat Woodlark has saile rom here for Suakin. Switzerland's New President.

BERNE Dec. 7.—M. Emile Welti (Liberal), now Vice-President, has been elected Fresident of Switzer land and Dr. K. Schenck (Haddeal), Minister of the in terior, has been chosen Vice-President.

Recommend themselves to overy class of amozors or account of their superior quality and great economy They give the best possible shocks for least possible money. One trial will converted on; 3 for 10 cents.—Adv Pottit & Co.'s

KOOP DENYING HIS GUILT.

HE SAYS HE MUST HAVE BEEN CRAZY WHEN HE CONFESSED.

He is Not Identical with Kruetzen, but that He and Killed Amauda Fluck.

John Koop, the self-confessed murderer of Amanda Fluch, otherwise known as Fanny Dunham, of Quakertown, Pa., was taken to New Brunswick from Philadelphia vesterday by Chief of Police Fourat of the former city. Koop was arraigned before Judge Elcock in Philadelphia in the afternoon, and he acknowledged his identity without any hesitation. He was turned over to Chief Fourat, who had secured the necessary requisition papers. Koop was then taken back to the jail in Philadelphia. There he denied the truth of the statements he had made accusing himself of the murder of Amanda Fluch.

"I made the statements," he said; "but they were untrue. I must have been crazy when I spoke as I did." He was very nervous and greatly excited. A

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He was very nervous and greatly excited. A new leather valise, which was found by the Philadelphia police not far from the railroad tracks, near Torresdale, at the spot where Koop made his first confession to the boy. Charles Uhl, was shown to him, and he was asked if it was his. He hesitated until he saw the contents, which consisted of two pairs of trousers, a coat, slouch hat, and several real handkerchiets. Then he was positive that the valise belonged to him; but he did not explain why he had left it on the road.

Chief Given of the Philadelphia force, Chief Fourat, and Detectives Howser and Grey tried to get him to repeat his first story, but he was reluctant to speak at all, and simply said. "Those statements were not true. I don't know why I made them." He made no attempt, however, to deny that he had made the statements. Chief Fourat took his prisoner on the 4 o'clock train, having handcuffed Koop's right wrist to his own left. All the attempts made to engage his companion in conversation faited. Koop was sullen and despondent. He answered questions put to him in monosyllables. The train had neared Now Brunswick, and neither Fourat nor his prisoner had spoken for at least five minutes, when Fourat said:

"How long did you live in Perth Amboy?"

Thave said before," Koop answered quietly, "that I never lived there, and I never did."

When the train reached New Brunswick at 4:28 Chief Fourat put his prisoner in a carriage, and drove to the county jail.

Koop is at losst 5 feat 8 inches tall, and is well built. The expression of his face was not unpleasing to many who saw him yesterday. He has deep blue eyes shaded by heavy eyebrows, and wears a well-kept, heavy moustache. Carl Kruetzon, the Dane who left, Perth Amboy such boy suddenly some months ago, weighed, it is said. 250 pounds. Koop alors not appear as if he weighed 140 pounds. There are some points of resemblance between the two men, but there are a number of people who believe that they

Cross Bill in the Pond Divorce Case.

BOSTON, Dec. 7.—The domestic infelicities of Major J. B. Pond, Mr. Beecher's manager, are recalled again by a libel for divorce which his wife has filed in the Supreme Court. Major Pond woodd and won the the Supreme Court. Major Pond wooed and won the lovely songstress in 1878, and in August of, that year they were married by Mr. Beecher in a hotel in Council Bellin, rowa. About two earns given in the and seed for a council in favor of the defendant. Several weeks large the anarry Major filed a second libel on the same ground. This libel has not yet come to trial. Mrs. Pond (jashel Stone) now alleges that she was deserted by her husband on Nov. 4, 1880, and that the desertion has continued to date, and, as she has been a true and dutiful wife to him, she prays for a divorce. No time is set for a hearing in either case.

Typhold Fever at Yale,

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 7 .- President Porter adcent reports to the effect that typhoid fever prevailed a Vale. He said that after careful investigation he foun that every case which had occurred at the college re-cently was contracted eisewhere, that the sewerage of the college was perfect as possible, that there need is no fear from that quarter and that most of the sickner no fear from that quarter, and that most of the sickne was of a malarious, not of a typhoid character. He a vised them in regard to the heat of their rooms and telothing to be worn, and arged them to beware changes in the temperature. Dr. Mosse C. White, a Vale professor, says there more typhoid fever in New Haven at the present in than for many years past.

An Heiress Elopes with a Hack Driver. ELEHART, Ind., Dec. 7.-Nothing has so asonished the community as the announcement thi ionished the community as the announcement to morning that Miss Flora Guipe, daughter of one of our most wealthy citizens, had rioped with Lan Mercowan who for years has been a back driver at the differ bluese. He is about third live years ost, and the gir bluese, the part hat might on a freight train, an elegraphed from storge, Mich, that they were married

Land Syndleate in Texas.

Dallas, Dec. 7.-The Earl of Aylesford and e Hon. D. Finch of Lugland, Roland & Kennedy of otland, Andrew Robertson of New York city, John J Lewis of Austin, and M. Denmark of Hig Springs, Texas, are in the city on a general four of the State for invest-ments. The syndrate have a big land, mining, and ranch scheme on fool, aggregating the expenditure of several millions of dollars.

A Family Drowned. St. John's, N. F., Dec. 7 .- While the Warford amily were crossing from their home on the southwest rm of Notre Dame Bay to Little Bay to day a sudden qualit arose which capitzed their boat, and all five of a occupants were drowned. Their mames were lienty farford and Sarah, his wife; Mathias and George War.

Sentenced to be Publicly Shot. NEW ORLEANS. Dec. 7-A special to the Times NEW OBLEANS, Dec. 7—A special to the Times Democrat from Monterey, Mexico, says: "Timets Her nander has been sentenced to be publicly shat here or Dec. 10 for a murder committed two years ago. This will be the first execution of the kind in this State since (for Julienne Querre was shot by order of Gen. Trevino in 1976.)

BRADFORD, Pa., Dec. 7 .- Charles Clark, who urdered his wife at Farmersville, Cattaraugus county

on Saturday last, was captured to day at he's home in Linden, in the same county. He cay throat when captured, but the wound is not fata A Big Num Won and Lost. Ottawa, Dec. 7.—A tourist informed the cor-

espondent of Tus Ses to night that in September last wealthy New Yorker won 130,000 france in Monaco one night. The next morning he lost 100,000, and had to leave with the assistance of the bartender.

Joseph Herdzher, aged 65, was found dead last even-ing, at a house in Washington street, near Liberty avenue, where he lived alone.

In a quarrel hast evening, at \$80 Hicks street, Miles Kayanagh struck his wife, Kinzheth, on the head with a tombler, and, it is said, friedured her skuil. He was arrested.

The Aldermen recanvassed the vote, last evening, for listice of the Peace in one of the districts of the Twen-listice of the Peace in one of the districts of the Twen-listic way, as to which there had been a dispute. This corrected returns gave Clark D. Rhinchart (Rep.) 201 votes, instead of 168, and secured his election over Thomas Kenna (Dem.), the present incumbent.

LOSSES BY FIRE

The Queen's Hotel at Fredericton, N. R. was damaged by fire yealerday to the extent of about \$10.000. The barn of Robert Corey, near Evanshurgh, Crawford county, Fa. was burned on Thursday ingit, with three horses and a lot of harmess and grain.

Harrison Loring's boiler foundry, in South Boston, was hurned vesterlay morning. An adjoining building, need for making ship supplies, was also damaged Loss Ericket. Corey's Block, in Marihoro, Mass, was partly burned esterday morning. It was occupied by a number of rms, whose stock was badly damaged by water. Loss bout £0.050.

The packing establishment of T. M. Sinclair A Co. in Cedar Rapide, lowa one of the most extensive concerns of the kind in the West, was burned yesterlaymorning, with 250 cases of lard in process of rendering Loss about \$100,000.

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The entire business portion of the town of Williamston, N. C., was burned on Toursday night. Fifteen merchants and the Post Office and the telegraph office were burned out. The steamer Commerce, lying at the wharf, was also burned, with 250 takes of cotton on board. Both fires were of incendiary origin.

PHORBE PAULLIN'S MURDER.

One of the Men Who Last Saw Her Alive Found with His Throat Cat.

NEWARK, Dec. 7 .- George Frank, a beer ottler, of Orange was found in his barn shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon with his throat cut. He is still alive. His relatives say that he fell upon a hay cutter, but their story is not credited. Admittance to the house was denied to the police by the family, and the doctor who attended Frank will give no explanation.

Frank kept a little beer saloon on a side street, but was away from it a great deal of his time, going about the neighborhood in his wagon peddling the beer that he bottled at his place in Orange. He drove a wagon, and his route place in Orange. He drove a wagon, and his route lay on the mountain, and upon the road where Phoebe Paullin met her death. At the last seasion of the Coroner's inquest Frank testified that he was out with his wason delivering goods on the night of the murder. He met a girl that he believed to be Phoebe midway between the gate to Liewellyn Park and the stone crusher at about 6 o'clock. He saw a tail man twenty paces behind her, apparently following her. It was to dark to see the man distinctly, and yet he tostified that the man looked gentlemanlike. He thought the man wore a dark overcont. His story was so precisely like that of a half dozen other persons that it attracted little or no attention, and was referred to by the police as valuable only in helping to fix the hour when Phoebe was last seen alive on the mountain.

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When the reporter of The Sux called at Frank's atterward he was not at home and his wife declined to say what her husband had told her about meeting the girl and the tail man. Nothing had at that time been reported against the orderliness of the saloon or the good name of its proprietor.

William W Cook a well-known politician in the Eleventh ward, died suddenly yesterday morning of heart disease. Mr Gook was an Assembly man for three terms and was clerk of the District Court for lifteen

years.

George W. Burroughs, who celebrated his golden wedding three weeks ago in Corona, L. I., died on Wednesdax, 77 years old, of heart disease.

The Rev E. T. Ferris Hising, President of the Naugattick Railroad, died at his residence in Bridgeport yes terday morning, acad on years. He was formany terms rector of the thurch of the Naugatter was rector of the thurch of the Naugatter person of the West, among which were the Milwaukee and Watertown and Dispute and Sloux City roads. He leaves a widow, son, and daughter, and an estate valued at about \$150,000.

John M. Joines died at his home, 88 Sip avenue, Jersey City, on Thursday, aged 74.

Prof. Van Bruenning died in New Haven on Thursday from the effects of the amputation of a diseased foot, He was known as the "Tramp Musician." He was formerly a Baron in Germany, and when he came to this country, several years ago, he possessed \$75,000, which he lost in gambling. He maily became a tramp, and lived in a shanty at Hack Beck He possessed \$75,000, which he lost in Germany.

Business Embarrasments.

Abraham H. Carrick, wholesale dealer in notions and millinery at 315 Canal street, made an assign ment yesterday to George II, Carrick. Louis Noot, dealer in laces and fancy goods at 18-West Twenty third street, made an assignment to Hingo Kauzler. Thomas L. McCanlis, manufacturer of awnings and dealer in rubber clothing at 286 Eighth avenue and 444 West Seventeenth street, made an assignment to Thomas Starr. Thomas Adelson (Adelson Bros.), manufacturer of arti-ficial flowers at 169 Mercer street, made an assignment to Isidore S. Desumache. The Baltimore Cement Pipe Company made an assign-ment yesterday for the benefit of creditors. The benefit of creditors. The bond of the trustee is \$0.000, or double the estimated assets.

Petty Larceny by Pennsylvania Statesmen HARRISBURG, Dec. 7.-Two of the Republican

tendollar a day statesmen, one from Philadelphia and the other from Eric, have been detected in a most con-temptible piece of petty larceny. There has been hanging on the walls on each side of the Speaker's deek a pair of on the walls on each side of the Speaker's deek a pair of handsome thermometers and barometers combined being encased in substantial frames. They were useful ornaments. In scarching about the chamber for some kind of booty, these patriots rested their eyes on the thermometers, and stole them. Speaker Faunce, who is responsible for all orgoerty in the inili until he formally turns it over to the proper authorities, will send affer the articles in question. It has been from time out of mind the custom for the Speaker and Clerk to take home the chairs occupied by them during the session. Speaker Faunce and Clerk Meck desire to possess their chairs, but have notified the Board of Public Property to just a price on them, so that they can secure title by purchase

ALBANY, Dec. 7.-An intimate friend of John Smyth, who is authorized to speak, says that on the atter's late visit to President Arthur, to set himself right entley, Co

. Bulletins from the Seat of War. Col. Mapleson of the Academy is reported by the Evening Post to have gloated yesterday ever a re port that Mr. Abbey of the Metropolitan Opera House had determined not to renew his contract, and won-abandon the operatic field in the spring. Nr. Abbe-said to a reporter of Tins Nrs. hard evening that accor-ing to his information Mr. Mapleson, district of co-tinuing the senson until Christians, would close teday.

Labor Troubles. The one hundred striking nailers of the This one hundred striking indices of the Pottstown from Company of Reading Pa, received no tice of discharge yesterday, and were paid off. The company's officers say they will not resume until they can procure men who will work at the wages off-red. Many of the discharged nailers left for other points. The strike of the collery boys in the Verkshire, England, naives, has extended, and 14,000 workmen are also in consequence.

A IMg Job of Boycotting. At the meeting of the Central Council of the Irish National Lengue, at Seventeenth street and Third avenue, last eventur, the Council recommended that Irish societies and Irishmen generally levecuttain places of aumosauch in the city at which are displayed "shameful, false, and scandalous cariculares" of the Irish.

Miss Brandenstein's Crime. Miss Theresa Brandenstein, a German girl of 10, who came to this country four months ago, was held by Goroner Everett of Januaica vesterilar for in-fanticide. Sie confered to having stranged her bes-immediately after its birth on Timreday morning. Sie was a democratic in Mincler's Hotel in Woodhaven.

Dancing for a Prize.

A dance took place at Harry Hill's last night between Dan McCarthy and Mike Fenion, Irish jig und reel dancers, for a gold medal. Prof. Campbell an-nounced that the merits of the contest would be left to the spectators to decide. Fenion won the medal, receiv-ing 140 votes to McCarthy's 124.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

There have been two deaths from cholers in Alexan iris, Egypt, since Nov. 30. M. Charles de Macade, the writer and historian, has seen exceed a member of the French Academy South Carolina has no diverce law. A bill providing for diverce, came up in the State Senate yesterday and was defeated. was defeated.

George II Rankin has recovered \$9,000 in his suit against the Taunton, Mass., Locomotive Works for the loss of an arm.

Gen. Shounn will introduce in the House a bill for the relief of fen. Fits John Potter sumiar to that introduced by Schator Sewell in the Senate. The troubles with the Creek Indians, have been peace-fully settled. Perryman has been imaginated he chief, and legarheche and Chicota ejected as delegates to Wash-ington.

ington.

Wesley Posey, the negro charged with having committed an assault upon the little daughter of John A. Broyles, in Birmingham, An. was convicted yesterday, and the penalty fixed at death. Herse Jones was instantic killed and Thomas Cores ran seriously injured at the Pine Brook nature in Seran ton on Thursday evening by the premature discharge of a blant, the result of carciesaness.

The round trip rate of \$20 between Chicago, Buffalo Singara Falls, and Suspension Bridge, which has been in objection for some months, was suspended by the action of the trunk lines yesterday. The conference of Australian legislative delegates has passed a resolution favoring the formation of a Pederal Council to deal with all matters in which united action on the part of the colonies may be desirable. At a meeting of the theatrical miniagers in Philadelphia yesterday afterment twas decided to give a performance at Haverity's Theatre for the benefit of the family of the late John T. Donnelly on Friday next. Spain's Minister of Finance estimates the revenues for the next fiscal year at #2.00.000 peedes, and the ex-penditures at second, one peedes to reduce the difference between the revenues and expenditure in 60.000.000 peedes.

Executive favor.

A brother of the late Arthur Scholfield of New York called upon Mayor Falmer of Boston, yesterdry and said that the brirsest law would waite said claims, and a take the steps necessary to place in the possession of the city the sum of \$20000 begunsthed by Arthur Scholfield for the benefit of the Scotta Public Lawray.

BEAR GARDEN COURTESIES.

MR. ULRICH BAITED BY THE OTHER

EMIGRATION COMMISSIONERS. He Keeps His End Up-The Chair Buttons Its Cont at Him, But Does Not Hit Him

-Leave to Print His Speech Not Accorded. The circus began at 1 P. M. yesterday at the meeting of the Commissioners of Emigration. Mr. Ulrich moved for the appointment of a committee consisting of himself, Mr. Taintor, and Mr. Hauselt to inquire and report as to the fitness or unfitness of the employees of the Commission. He said some of the ap-

pointments were bad. His motion was tabled

and then he said: "I move that the services of Superintendent Jackson as general agent of the railroads shall not be available to the railroads after Dec. 1. We are paying \$200 a year for extra clerk hire to enable Mr. Jackson to take time for this work. The thing was done while I was out of town. This is only one of the cases where the rules of the Board have not been complied rules of the Board have not been compiled with. There is a total lack of discipline on Ward's Island and a total lack of discipline in the Garden. I have been up to Ward's Island and have seen that our resolution ordering the stemn pipes to be covered has not been carried out, and the immates of the lunatic asylumare in danger of being scalided to death. There was disoase of the eyes among the children owing to the fact that the arrangements for washing were simply attrocious. The children owing to the fact that the arrangements for washing were simply attrocious. The children are compelled to wash in the same tubs that are used to wash infected clothes."

Mr. Stephenson Gooking at a paper in Mr. Urich's hands—links, you got all that to read?

Mr. Lirich—I have that the gentleman have leave to print his specel.

Chaliman Hurisut—You have heard the motion, gentlemen.

Mr. Urich—I'am astenished that the Chalimum should.

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the near Mr. Ulrich—I'am astenished that the Chairman should entertain such a monion.

President Hurbatt—Am I on trial here?
Mr. Ulrich—You have no right to stop me when you do not stop those members. You are acting with them.
Mr. Hurbatt—I have not stopped you or favored angularly the sing and buttoning his coal), and you must not talk that way. I said nothing except to put a motion this that way. I said nothing except to put a motion that the regular. You have a right to bepeak, but you may make the regular in the property of the not question those men when they internised me.
Mr. Ulrich—You must not make reflections on the Board. Every one here is suppassed to be a gentleman.
Mr. Ulrich—I doubt it very much.
Mr. Starr—So de I. I suppose we have got to stand the punishment. Let him go on. I don't see any rodress for it.
Mr. Ulrich—You, Mr. Chairman, do not call them to order when they say my statements are false.
Mr. Hirchu—I him is not the first time you have attempted for these men.
The motion to give Mr. Ulrich leave to print.

The motion to give Mr. Ulrich leave to print his speech was not put. Mr. Ulrich's motion was lost, only Mr. Tainter voting with him. The next breeze was over a proposition to comply with the request of Dr. Schultz for somoneeded repairs on Ward's Island.

Mr. Ulrich—Where is the money to come from the Mr. Starr—Ob, we will borrow it from yed.

Mr. Ulrich—Where is the word of the word man at a urgro minetred show.

Mr. Starr—Yon don't know enough to be an end man.

Mr. Ulrich raised an objection to receiving.

Mr. Ulrich raised an objection to receiving the resignation of Watchman Mazzolini of Ward's Island, a man who was said to have been recommended by Jay Gouid and Vanderbilt. Mr. Starr said they might as well accept the resignation, as the man had gone away.

For Dinner Somewhere Else. A large fat buck hung by its heels in front of an up-town ten cent restaurant. It was a handsome animal, and attracted a crowd of men at intervals. "Splendid rign," said one of such a crowd, "but it

"Splendid sign," said one of such a crowd, "but it does not indicate necessarily that venison will be served in that restaurant."
"Way not?" was asked.
"Recame it's rented out for a sign. As small a place as this would not sell a whole deer in two months. They rent the sign at so much a day, and buy a few pounds of it when it's cut up by the owner later on."
"Is that true!" was asked of a game dealer to whom the above was related.
"Well, you'd have hard work to find the man who rents them I guess, but I've heard that prices range from \$2 to \$7 a day. for the use of a buck according as the weather is soft or not."

Policeman John Foley of the Mulberry street quad took off his uniform cont yesterday afternoon, and, lying down on the sofa in his rooms at 30 Madison and, ying down on the soft in his rooms at 39 Madison street, began a gaine of romps with his children. His head was toward the door, and he cost care to the winda. Then he thought he heard a step in the room not like the rapid patter of a child's feet. He looked around and saw two men removing his cost and overtout from the foot of the hed. He started up and the robbers fied, carrying the clothing with them. He chased them and captured the man with the costs Maurice Cordon.

Various Views of the Aqueduct Question The Aqueduct Commission yesterday heard used aqueduct. Mr. James E. Serrell thought the route

ossel aptection. Mr. James E. Serrell thought the route outli be still further modified. Mr. Geo. Hart said a setter supply could be obtained if a dam were built at sherwood. S. Bridge, near Tarry town, and a tunnel from formit's dorners to Groten Lake. Mr. William B. Weld-laught the Commission should build an Aquediuct large though to carry water from the Alfrondacks, if we ever seeded to go there for water. We wanted an aqueduct arge enough to supply 7,000.00 people.

Her Toes. Olin L. Warner testified in the Feuardentin Cosmola libel suit yesterday that in his opinion the dathette of Venus in the Cyprus collection was the work of two different finishs.

Why do you think out? Mr. Bangs asked.

Because there are six toos on one foot and five on the

Olic Charles Charles P. Buly of the Common Pleas was suited as a wile-se. The wild he had no knowledge about the repairs of the Cypricte natiquities.

Killed by a University Pince Car. Mr. Nicholas Mary of 20 University place was knocked down a little before 6 welles hast evening by a University place car at the corner of Washington place and so badly hart that he died at the clock in his noise, whither he and been carried. He was 70 years old, the made a ferture by a machine for cleaning weed, and for twenty years had not been in active busi-ness. The driver of the excreves arrested.

An Accident on the Road. Yesterday afternoon while the drives were

restorany arterinoon white the drives were crowded Mr. Win colliers of 544 East Eleventh sirret, who was specific the brice of Secondariavence near lifes the return who could be a second avenue, near lifest avenue and Thirst avenue and Thirst avenue and Thirst avenue and thirst avenue are the secondariaveness. Mr. Neshitt was through to the grand authorized to reme, and was through 100 ands. He was not secondarial forms Signal Office Prediction.

Cloudy weather, with rain, southwesterly winds and tailing barameter, followed by colder, clear-ing weather, northwesterly winds and rising baroneter,

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. An absolute divorce was granted yesterday by Judge annoline to Cari Birthert from Caroline Rodiert.

Manager J. H. Haverly was able to leave his room at the Fifth Avenue Bodel yesterday, for the first time cace he was taken sless.

Since he was taken rich.

They are not all training. There were seventy one applications for the job of putting in one look of cold at a noted in this cay early this week.

The steamstop Ecclaime, from the Janeiro grounded near the Meddle Book in consideral the lower has 2 unterday, but came off without damage. terday, but came off without damage.

The Excuse Commissioners posterday revoked the terms of Sandy Sponeers, however record, on evident that inputs was sold there on lest Sanday.

They are a fitting the American Institute building for the Hotfars' International Exhibition. A number of bottlers have arrived from Europe to take park.

Senator Anthony of Bhode Island, who has been sick at the Folla Avenue Hotta, have far recovered that he will leave for Washington this morning at 11 o'clock.

When they exclosed the Vanderbilt cars in the Leater street freight depen, the fold those got stock at drand and Centre streets, and four lines of horse curs are blockaded.

increased.
The Board of Education has arranged to repair immediately about half of the public schools in which the dominar and dramage are existently as to be defrimental to the beautiof the public. mental to the hearth of the populs.

Realth Labricky good is year, was run over and killed gestering by a frick while play at in fast of his home. So Laddow effect, thristoping Flow, the driver, was held in Flower, the trivial by toroner March.

Michael Roardon, a line kinger of 38.5 hast Elighty first street last inglit bold twice at flatnic feeling of 100 Madosin a waite in front of 127 Chana street. One builted Strick Qualum in the group. Reardon was arrested. The much had previously quarreled.

Mr. Philip Ledderhoe, the bridther of Mr. Carl Ledderhoe, the shall of Whitee Washou cante in collision with Mr. Stephen A. Hasterials and the collision of the rooting ways from the winds of the seculidit file bridther on such a first in a state of the winds which the chirac with the chirac state.

The superintendent of those Studies echicle in which the Chirac size tambit are about to complain to superintendent wealing that the Chirac pupils are deterred as a correction saw with 3 the chirac spins and the complaint to superintendent wealing that the Chirac pupils are deterred by the chirac size tambit are about to complain to superintendent wealing that the Chirac pupils are deterred by the chirac size tambits and assaulting from there being an the street corners and assaulting from there being a the street corners and a search of Allero A.

biothes (A. Shannon, who was severely in lared on Feb. 17, 1886), by standing over a flagsion artifly first street and Second avenue, which had become filed so that its edge was raised two inches above the level of the side-walk recovered a verifict for \$5.000 against the city in the Common Picas yesterday. Exception to the rule. In a certain cafe having a notice. 'Cigarette anothing not allowed.' Cloth of Gold's is not excluded -- 4de.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing " No danger lough, in using Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup —Ade.